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OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

TANYA

By W. B. FOSTER

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The Marigold, that strange ship that sails the Salmon river in central Nova Scotia, was making her last trip for the day, coming down stream to Truro from her eastern terminus at Skutumpah.

"The night was jet black and a rain storm seemed about to start. The wind struck the trees convulsively, blowing them wildly about, letting up for a few moments, then returning to the attack.

Only ship in the world powered by electric eels, she was coasting down stream in free-wheeling, and an indicator showed the eels were being recharged like a car battery.

In the carrot-juice bar were three men—the captain, the bartender and a man from Montreal. The Montrealer had just been told that carrot juice was great for the eyesight. Proof of this was forthcoming as the captain, who had drunk two glasses and was looking out a porthole, called to the bartender:

"I can see her now, Bill. Come quick."

As Bill leaned the bar, the captain said: "She's gone now. No, there she is, coming past that clump of willows toward the river bank."

"Yes," said Bill, "but she's started to go to pieces. See, only her head is visible. Now that's gone. She don't last long, does she?"

"Ezy, what is this thing, anyway?" asked the Montreal man, moving up to the porthole. "Are you fellows seeing Lucy Gray coming across the moor or what is it?"

"It's Tanya," said the captain. "This is no moor, and besides Lucy Gray always appeared in the early morning. Tanya comes out only at night."

"But you can't see her," added the bartender, "unless you're full of carrot-juice."

"Gimme another glass," said the Montrealer.

"Now," he said, setting his glass back on the bar, "who is this Tanya, anyway?"

"Well," said the captain, "a few years ago she was in charge of the soda fountain on this ship. A beautiful woman in her thirties. Where she came from I don't know. She told me she had no living relatives. She had blue eyes and her complexion was just like the petals of a white

peony. Always she wore a heart-shaped gold locket.

"Business at the fountain picked up right away," went on the captain. "It seemed interesting in keeping everything in top-notch condition and giving quick and courteous service.

"But after a time I could see she was getting fed up with selling cigarettes and soft drinks. One night at Truro she walked off the ship just when I did and she looked so tired I felt sorry for her.

"So I asked her what was wrong and she said she guessed she'd have to quit. 'I get so fed up,' she said, 'with looking at the same customers day after day, right close to their faces, watching 'em take the soft drinks through straws and smoke cigarettes. What gets me most,' she went on, 'is the way the women insist on not letting any ash get on the end of a cigarette. They watch a cigarette end like a hawk. They won't let any ash accumulate.'"

"I know what it's like," said the Montrealer. "Their forefingers hang loose and strike little blows against the cigarette, about 200 blows a minute. I've watched that operation going on in Montreal restaurants."

"This fountain," said the captain, picking up the story, "was long enough to seat 30 persons and the seats were nearly always occupied. Many of the customers were commuters, so it was no wonder that Tanya got the idea that she saw the same bunch every day.

"A few weeks later Tanya began to report broken dishes and glasses. 'You see what this thing is doing to me,' she said. 'Some day the glasses and dishes won't break on the floor so they're doing now.' I told her to pull herself together, but she said she couldn't keep her eyes off the women's forefingers as they knocked the ash from their cigarettes. 'I tell you,' she said, 'it's driving me mad.'"

"On the afternoon of June 30 Tanya became hysterical and the stewardess took her to a stateroom. She seemed all right by early that morning and she returned to her duties the next morning.

"She served the eight o'clock breakfast crowd all right. A little later customers who had had their breakfasts at home came in for refreshments. At 9:06 a.m. every seat was occupied. Suddenly Tanya reached under the fountain and brought out a small sledge hammer, with a handle about 15 inches long. She started at the west end of the counter and moved along methodically. The first one she hit over the head told me afterwards, was a woman who had foregone the ash from the same cigarette 156 times. The woman crumpled and fell off the stool. The next woman and two men got the same treatment before anybody realized what was happening. The rest of the customers ran to me, demanding a lifeline to get out."

"Must have been a bad morning," observed the Montrealer.

"It was that," returned the captain. "Six dead persons in the soda fountain room. Straws, cigarettes, broken dishes and glasses were all over the floor. When I went in I found Tanya sitting up to the fountain, drinking a cold lemonade without benefit of straws. Big smile glistered in her eyes. 'They had it coming to them,' was all she said."

THE CAPTAIN paused in his strange narrative and lit a cigar.

"Of course the Law stepped in right away," said the Montrealer. "I'm anxious to hear the rest. When was she hanged?"

"Don't hurry me," said the captain. "It turned out that Tanya had no funds, so the Brown Star Line hired a lawyer for her. He came from outside the province but he soon made himself acquainted with the background of the case. There was no doubt that Tanya had killed six persons, so he decided she should plead Not Guilty on the ground of temporary insanity.

"This chap could talk all right. I'll never forget his address to the jury. 'I think I have a clipping of it here.'"

He dug into a pocket of his vest and found a yellowed clipping from the Mount Thom Gazette. "Listen to this," he went on. "Here's the highlight of his address:

"My friends, before I took this case I spent a whole day and evening on the Marigold, riding up and down the Salmon river. In the rapids I saw wooden chips being tossed about in the wild waters. Now they rode the waves, now they were out of rushing water. Anon they boiled to the surface, crashed against rocks, went under again—helpless, helpless, in their mad quest for sea."

"I thought how like these chips in sheer helplessness is humanity itself. You and I and this beautiful woman in the prisoner's dock. Yes, we are all as chips in the white waters of circumstance."

"I ask you to put yourselves in the prisoner's place. Long hours she stood behind that soda fountain, seeing the same faces appear after day, night after night. Their faces were so close she could have kissed them without bending. You heard the evidence about one woman who never left the fountain, except to sleep, in all of six months. You heard the accused's testimony that this woman once fore-gone a cigarette 452 times. As drops of water wear away a stone, I suggest that steady tapping of a cigarette may well wear away the reason of the person who



WOMAN CONSTABLE RESIGNS

Pavement pounding has been given up by Mrs. Rodger Thompson, of Guelph, Ont., who resigned from the town's police force to await the return of her air force husband from overseas. Mrs. Thompson is shown with her daughter, Sandra. When all the physically fit members of the Guelph police force enlisted, Mrs. Thompson and two other women joined the force. Now they are being replaced by men.

watches the operation. Tap, tap, tap... three times, say, and the dislodged piece of ash is so small that I doubt if science could measure it. Tap, tap, tap... not one day, not one week, not one month, but six months!"

"It is a well known fact that the human mind can stand only so much. I suggest to you that the limit was more than reached in the case of Tanya. Tanya has shown how she gradually broke under the strain."

"Tap, tap, tap. Do you think your own wives or daughters could stand it?"

The defence claims that this beautiful woman took these lives because she was temporarily insane, made so by some of the very persons whom she slew. If you believe that you must find her not guilty."

"What did the jury do?" asked the Montrealer.

"Let her off," replied the captain. "You see the defence lawyer managed to get on the jury two men whose wives had once worked at the Marigold fountain."

"And what became of Tanya?"

"She didn't hang long after the trial," returned the captain. "Near midnight on the day of her acquittal, she and Truro went to the fountain for one last drink and the surroundings she knew so well."

"She was making my rounds for the night and noticed a light in the fountain room. As I stood in the doorway I heard her exclaim:

"Look at that woman finger-tapping a cigarette!"

"I walked toward her. 'Tanya,' I said, 'the only woman in the room is yourself. You're looking in the mirror.'"

"She never let me see her. She just got up, looked neither to the right nor the left—just went on deck into the dark night."

"I followed her, but too late. She walked off the ship. But the gang-plank had been drawn in. There was hardly a splash. I think she went the same as Lucy Gray in the poem. Anyway, since then she's never been seen except as an apparition, wandering at night on the river banks. Even then," he added, "you can't see her unless you're full of carrot-juice."

SELECTED RECIPES

LET'S HAVE A TREE-TRIMMING PARTY

Gather the crowds around—the young crowd, and the not-so-young crowd, and let's trim the tree! Lights, ornaments and tinsel—and just when the tree has sprouted its last bit of holiday glamour, bring on the refreshments!

The experts on tree decorations will all enjoy a crisp crunchy cookie, served with a big glass of punch or a steaming cup of hot chocolate! Bake just the cookies that will add festive spirit and life to the evening!

Corn Flake Jumbles

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg well-beaten
- 1 1/2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup finely cut dates
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups corn flakes

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and milk; mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; stir into the first mixture. Add vanilla, dates and nuts; mix well. Roll teaspoonful of mixture in slightly crushed corn flakes; flatten slightly. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield: 32 cookies (2 inches in diameter).

How To Play Better Hockey

Tips And Advice For Players On All Phases Of Canada's Most Popular Game

An interesting booklet arrived at the sports editor's desk this week, details of which will be very interesting to our hockey-minded readers. This booklet is called "How To Play Better Hockey" and is the latest publication published by "Sports College" for free distribution to the members of this nation-wide organization, now recognized as "the world's largest coaching school."

This "How To Play Better Hockey" booklet, which consists of 50 pages of solidly packed hints, tips and advice for players and coaches on all phases of Canada's most popular game, has been described by such famous experts as Coach, Manager of the Detroit Red Wings, and other N.H.L. players and coaches, as "the best hockey booklet ever published."

Adams also says, "I have seen it to the credit of my team has a copy." After reading the booklet it is easy to see why Adams expressed such a high opinion of its contents because in no other hockey publication can you find such detailed and expertly written description of how to perform the many plays and manoeuvres a hockey player must make. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the booklet are the chapters on goal scoring and coaching. In these two chapters is a great deal of helpful information that has never before appeared in print. It seems to me that no hockey player or coach can afford to be without a copy.

Anyone wishing to get a free copy of "How To Play Better Hockey" need only join "Sports College," by writing to "Sports College," c/o Y.M.C.A., Box 99, Toronto. Membership is free, anyone can join. Lloyd Park, Director and Head Coach of "Sports College," the author of "How To Play Better Hockey," has written many other booklets on all the popular sports of Canada and each of these, which are all available free to members, have received remarkably fine comments from sports experts and the public.

"Sports College," which is a joint project of the C.B.C. and the National Council of Y.M.C.A.s of Canada, and which was organized and created by Coach Percival, is a public service organization dedicated to the job of raising the standard of sports efficiency, health and physical fitness in Canada. Designed as a co-operating project, "Sports College" is especially interested in rural areas, and small population centres. Officials have stated that they are only too anxious to hear from such areas with whom they can help them in any way connected with sports, health or fitness.

Our readers will be interested to learn that Coach Percival told this department that Percival is a judge from the information gathered by the "Sports College" research staff, Western Canada is by far the most sports and fitness minded section of Canada. This keenness is apparently paying dividends, as Percival also stated that the western members of "Sports College" have established by far the best record in the nation-wide contests and knowledge and skill tests.

"Sports College" has been conducting during the past year. Coach Percival predicts that if this reaction continues, it will only be a short time before it will effect senior sport in Canada, as the young athletes grow up and the older athletes will be hard-pressed to defend any laurels they now hold.

The years of study the "Sports College" Head Coach spent under such great specializing experts as Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, has apparently given him a unique background of sports instruction knowledge, that enables him to present his hints and tips in an unusually effective style. At any rate, judging from the contents of this new "How To Play Better Hockey" booklet, Percival's "system" is certainly one that will help young Canadians develop added skill as they tear up and down the rinks, frozen lakes and ice-covered ponds of Canada this season.

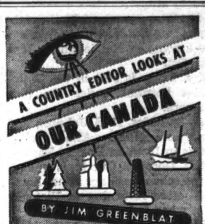
Edinburgh Castle

Scottish Crown Jewels Brought Back From Hiding Place

The Scottish Crown Jewels, which were brought back from the hiding-place where they have been in safe keeping during the war, are once again on view to the public in the Crown Room at Edinburgh Castle.

Included among the jewels shown in the "Honours" is the Jewel of St. Andrew—worn by the late King and Queen, and a miniature of Maria Clementina Sobieski, the Polish princess who was mother of Prince Charlie—which is the Sovereign's Jewel of the Order of the Thistle and has been worn by the present King and by King George V on ceremonial occasions at Holyroodhouse.

The total intrinsic value of the metal and jewels has been estimated, but some years ago the Crown was valued at £5,000—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Quality You'll Enjoy
"OUR CANADA"
TEA

Huge Telescope

Six Million Dollar Instrument For California Observatory

Work was resumed on the 200-inch Mount Palomar telescope mirror, the world's largest. War work halted the project in 1942.

The \$6,000,000 telescope will be completed and installed in Palomar Observatory within eighteen months. Dr. John A. Anderson, supervisor of the project since 1928, said:

Since actual construction of the huge reflector was started in 1936, four and one-half tons of glass have been removed in grinding its face into a concave form. It now weighs 15 tons.

Dr. Anderson said workers at the California Institute of Technology optical shop would continue changing the reflector surface so that it will virtually assure "vision" into galaxies more than 1,000,000,000 light years away, more than twice the range of an instrument now in use.

Forestry Policy To Meet Necessary Demands For Pulp And Paper Products

Creation of a national forestry policy which would guarantee Canada's ability to meet increasing world requirements for her pulp and paper industry, was recommended in a study made for the Canadian Geographical Society by F. T. Webb, Canadian economist, and released by the Society at Ottawa.

The recommendation was based on research and consultation with experts over a period of many months. The report said Canada was in a better position than any other country to meet additional demands expected to develop in the pulp and paper industry because of dislocations resulting from the war and from new uses of pulp and paper discovered during the war.

Fine Fitting Apron

By ANNE ADAMS

Whatever size you wear, Pattern 4938 is an apron that fits! Make it cheerfully. It has five fun fur trim or embroidery (transfer included). It brightens busy hours!

Pattern 4938: Small (14-16, 32-34), Ex. Large (44-46). Small 1 1/2 yards, 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

GIFT FOR BRITAIN

Two hundred and fifty acres of Lake District farmland at Ambleside, England, have been presented to the nation under the will of the late William Heelis, husband of the late Beatrix Potter, author of many children's books and creator of the famous character Peter Rabbit.

They produce silkworms in the Albert Valley, B.C. district. Dr. French of Victoria recently shipped 20 ounces of cocoons to a plant in Texas to have them unwound and treated. They were taken in the harvest by Mrs. Lode, who with her brother, Mr. Trovora, operate a farm on the Coleman road near Sproat Lake. At the time of collection Mrs. Lode was unable to unwind the cocoons owing to pressure of other work on the farm, and when Dr. French asked her to ship them they were, had no idea of their value.

Maybe you don't know, but men were which the Jews of Lake Ontario admit they're baffled because the lake is rising when every law in the nautical book says it should be going down. The old pond has been behaving very unseasonably this year.

Our word "alacore" is derived from two Latin words meaning "without wax".

GOT A COUGH?

GET VENO'S COUGH SYRUP TODAY

VENO'S

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

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Stop Baby's Sniffles

Mentholatum soothes baby's sniffles, soothes nasal passages, clears throat and eases cough. Use on baby's chest, face and throat. 30c.

QUICK RELIEF MONEY BACK

MENTHOLATUM

FOR COMFORT ONLY

LOCALS

Miss Sarah Holt was home from Stony Plain for Xmas and has since returned to her work.

Mrs. Charles DeTro and son, Carmen, were unable to come home for Christmas on account of being in quarantine for scarlet fever.

Misses Alice and Lillian Holt of Edmonton spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, Fabyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith, of Edmonton, and Miss Kathleen Jones of Wainwright, spent Christmas with their father, Mr. Pryce Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greer took a holiday trip to Regina to visit one of their sons at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Sampson spent Christmas with relatives at Metiskow.

Master Bryan Targett was home from Calgary for the holidays.

Miss Sheila Bishop, of Metiskow, visited friends at Irma for a few days last week.

Mr. W. Watson, of Chinook, Alta., visited his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett, at Christmas time.

A number of Irma young people were home from Edmonton for Christmas, including Mr. and Mrs. R. Simmermon, Misses Ruth Reeds, Jacqueline Tate and Mina Hill, and Mr. Allison Carter.

Mr. George Foreman spent Christmas in Edmonton with his father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fenton went to Indian Head and Regina to visit their daughters, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop and Mrs. B. H. Chesters and families during the holidays.

Mrs. G. Holt and son Charlie spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn visited relatives at Fort Saskatchewan and Wainwright during the holidays.

Mr. I. S. Reeds was taken to the Viking hospital the day after Christmas suffering from an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher had a visit from Mrs. Fletcher's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, the week before Christmas.

Mr. Thomas Holt returned to Burns Lake, B.C., after spending Christmas with his parents at Fabyan. His brother, Sam, was also home for Christmas from Carrot Creek, Alta.

Miss Winnie Reeves has returned to Irma after spending Christmas with her parents and other relatives at Mannville, Alta.

The C.C.F. will hold their first military whist drive of the season on Saturday evening, January 5, in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson made a donation to the Irma United Church Building Fund in memory of the late Norman M. Gunn.

Donald Matheson was home on leave and spent Xmas with his family.

Miss Marjorie McFarland has accepted a position in the laboratory at the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton.

Misses Edith McRoberts and Mary Currie started training at the University hospital on December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen are on a holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

On December 21 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott became the proud parents of a baby girl, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born at Wainwright hospital. This will be a sister for Leona.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance in Irma jammed Keifer's hall full at the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Irma

junior hockey club. The weather and roads were good, there were novelties galore and everyone enjoyed the music.

Mrs. F. J. Hardy, of Edmonton, spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. F. M. Hill, and family.

The annual meeting of the Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Oldham on Thursday, January 10. Those assisting the hostess are Mrs. G. Younker and Mrs. F. Ford. The devotionals are to be taken by Miss Hazel Younker. Roll Call will be answered by a verse of scripture. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Stuart, of Wainwright is spending the New Year holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ott.

Mrs. Tripp is still in the Wainwright hospital under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson and family of Killam, Alta., visited friends in Irma on Boxing Day.

Miss Dorothy Currie is spending the school holidays at her home here before returning to Victoria, B.C., where she has accepted a position as teacher in Queen Margaret's school for girls.

Petty Officer Allen Cox, better known as "Nip," returned to his ship, the "Uganda" on the west coast after spending his New Year's leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Currie.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher for the New Year's holiday included Mrs. Fletcher's brothers, Gordon and Gilmore Berg, her sister, Miss Martha Berg, and her uncle, Mr. Geo. Valan, also two friends, Miss Marge Nesbitt and Mr. Bob Blake, all of Edmonton.

The January meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Long, with Miss Winnie Reeves taking the New Year's message and Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Smallwood assisting the hostess. Neighbors and friends are always welcome.

Mrs. Joan Currie is visiting her mother and sister in Boston, Mass.

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton entertained Mr. Frickleton's mother, Mrs. Walters and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Metz and family of Loughheed, and Mr. Gordon Blackley.

FOR SALE

38-55 Winchester rifle. Inquire at Irma garage. 4p

LOST

Truck license plate No. F26932 and tail light. Wm. Patterson, Irma. 4p

LOST

At the dance in Irma New Year's eve, a silver bracelet and heart. Finder please notify Mrs. Earl Prior, Irma. 4

STRAYED

Strayed from H. G. Jamieson's ranch, three head Hereford yearling steers, branded 29, crescent below, on the left rib. Please notify F. Crabb, Irma. Phone 304. 21-14

ANNUAL REVIEW

By D. C. Coleman, Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway

The CPR greets 1946, as does every Canadian citizen, with a prayer of thanksgiving for the past year saw the crowning of superhuman effort with victory.

Again, as is every other Canadian, the Company is proud to have taken an active part in the achievement that united not only Canadians but all right thinking men and women throughout the world in the greatest co-operation for the common weal that the world has ever seen.

Victory, as too many sorrowing households know, was not bought cheaply in blood, in toil or in treasure. And it now behoves all of us to see to it that the heavy price paid returns some measure of dividend in the form of maintained peace, balanced economic conditions and a continuance of unselfish co-operation in all our affairs.

The first steps toward such a goal have already been taken. Studies made while every sinew was strained in the prosecution of the war enabled the Canadian Pacific to start upon its peace-time role as warfare ceased.

Reconversion of machinery and services, and restoration to civil employment of men and women of the Company's staff stood first on the list of post-war necessities. Both, as the result of advance

planning, are proceeding satisfactorily.

Materially, the report for the closing year is good and the outlook for 1946, on the whole, bright. Reconversion to peace-time production and service of those sections of the Company's activities that were devoted to the war effort is proceeding with drive and urgency.

Records have been made in this change-over which equal the records made in placing Canadian Pacific machinery on a wartime basis. At Ogden shops in Calgary, only 60 days were needed to transform an all-out war industry into one of the most up-to-date assembly line locomotive shops in America. Angus shops, in Montreal, a high production, dual purpose plant in the war years, rehabilitated itself equally rapidly.

I am glad to be able to state that Canadian Pacific men and women who have already returned from the Services have brought with them new knowledge, new skills, new responsibility. As a representative cross-section of the 1,000,000 Canadians who entered the service they show that plans for the post-war Canada have been based upon a firm foundation.

That prosperity must be founded upon honest work honestly wrought by honest hands, by the assumption by every citizen of his share in the building of a better world. There will be no room for strife between management and labour, between industry and agriculture, between manufacture and consumer.

Canada, with the rest of the world, has been set back by six years dedicated to war. In dedi-

cating the years to come to the maintenance of peace, the aim of each of us must be directed by the same unselfishness that characterized our war efforts.

IRMA TAKES SECOND MONEY VIKING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

(From The Viking News)

The final game between Viking and Irma got the fans shouting in the first few minutes of play, when Irma scored two goals in rapid succession. The first one came from a nice play when Congdon set up Glasgow to put the rubber where Pederson couldn't see it. The next counter came when Jones scored on a play from McFarland and Symington. Before the period ended, Irma was leading 3-0 when Symington scored on a pass from McFarland.

Penalties—Gulltner, McLaren. In the second stanza, Darrah became the idol of our local fans when he counted twice for Viking on two very nice solo plays.

Penalties—McLaren, Runyon, W. Taylor, Congdon (2). Irma jumped further into the lead in the early minutes of the third period as Congdon took a pass from Gulltner and fooled Pederson, making the score 4-2 for the visitors.

Lindsay Thunell scored Vikings third goal when he picked up the puck in the Irma zone and had Inkin beat all the way. Runyon tied up the game on a pass from Frank Finn. The winning goal was netted from the stick of Bill Ash with McLaren giving a lovely assist in front of the Irma net.

Penalties—Runyon. The game was quite "Knock-em-

SERVICEMEN Everywhere Are Talking "PEACE PLANS" with B of M Managers...



Can we help you GET OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT, too?

Getting back to 'civvy street' is no cinch... we know it presents many problems.

But the road back will be made far easier if you make use of the many aids specially designed to help you... government re-establishment benefits, rehabilitation committees and other veterans' organizations.

Among those who want to help you most is your local B of M branch manager. He knows the veteran's problems and he is in a unique position to give you sound counsel on money matters and on a number of other angles in getting back into civilian life.

Get off on the right foot in your civilian plans... and your rehabilitation problem is half-slicked.

Follow the example of thousands of Servicemen from coast to coast... Call on your neighbourhood B of M manager. He will be ready and glad to chat things over with you... you will appreciate his friendly, helpful approach to your particular plans and problems.

FREE BOOKLET for SERVICEMEN

Twenty-page booklet you'll read with profit. Specially written for Servicemen, it will help you in your 'civvy street' plans. It is yours for the asking at any B of M office.



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Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

PURVIS & LOGAN

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844 Tegler Building Edmonton

"Canada must not split and Canadian unity must be made to last if one does not wait too long."—Sen. T. D. Bouchard.

"We have no monopoly on the atomic bomb except a brief monopoly of time."—Dr. Roy Marshall.

"We would sooner have seen more reduction in taxation among the lower wage groups than the slicing of excess profits taxes."—Percy Bengough.

AUCTIONEER
DICK ROHRER, Irma
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Livestock and General Farm Sales
Good Horses a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
I know its value and how to get it

HAVE MARKET FOR BIG HEAVY DRAFT HORSES
1700 lbs. and over, age 5-10 yrs.
Well broken and sound

BUYER OF LIVESTOCK AT ALL TIMES
FRED SEIERSEN
1 mile north of Irma